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COUNTY TICKET

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JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Voters should bear in mind that
on November 7th there will be a
small separate ballot for the candi-dates for Judges in the Supreme
Court, the Court of Appeals and the
Probate Court, the names of the can-

didates will not appear in any regu-

lar order on these ballots, but will
rotate. The following are the Re-publican candidates:
For Judge of Supreme Court
(Vote for two)
AUGUSTUS N. SUMMERS
For Judge of the Court of Appeals
(Vote for one)
BERNARD F. BROUGH
SILAS S. RICHARDS
For Judge of the Probate Court
(Vote for one)
ALLEN M. BARBERThe boys are saying that Al Bogar
was over in Fayette recently with a
Cox campaign picture sewed onto his
auto. Ask Al about it.Who knows just where the U. S.
Army under General Pershing is at
the present time? Somewhere in
Mexico, but where and what for?That's nothing. Republicans held a
rally down in W. Swan Creek re-
cently and there was present a real
live Democratic candidate for county
office, he seemed to feel perfectly at
home.There are 6000 Ohio troops down
on the Mexican border. Will they get
home to vote? O. no, no, no, no, no,
safe to leave the border unguarded,
while a state of war exists between
the United States and Mexico. And
then again they could hardly be trust-ed to vote for Wilson.
Republicans believe that firmness
with Europe and firmness with Mexi-
co are the best guarantee of peace.
President Taft handed President Wilson
a clean record in Mexico, with the
United States respected and American
lives and property held secure. It
would have been easy to preserve
that status, but Wilson meddled with
menacing boldness and would not
be satisfied when he was met with
fear when meddled was resisted. We
invited war instead of commanding
respect. And war it is, judicially
pronounced, in the midst of a cam-
paign founded on a claim of peace.
Weighed by American intelligence it
is the most trivial offering in twenty
years of paramount inventions. Let
us have Hughes and official and ac-
tual peace, and actual and inspiring
honor, and respect abroad and self
respect at home.Attorney General Turner speaking
in regard to claims made in the
Democratic party that Wilson and
Cox would carry the State and that
Republicans so admit, said that the
Republicans were admitting nothing
of the kind, on the contrary Republi-
cans in Ohio are confident and have
every reason to be confident that the
state will be carried without the
shadow of a doubt for Hughes, Wil-
lis and Herrick and the entire Republi-
can ticket. Mr. Turner said that he
has been trying to locate the alleged
Republicans over the State that are
going to vote for Wilson, but where
ever he has gone diligent inquiry on
his part has failed to find them.
There are as many Democrats report-
ed as saying they will vote for Hughes
and Willis as there are Republicans
who say they will vote for Wilson.Williams County Republicans will
remember how their candidate for
the court of appeals was defeated
two years ago by a Toledo man who
got the benefit of the large vote in
Toledo, which offset that outside the
city. Although the outside candidate
carried every county in the district
outside of Lucas, he was defeated by
the large city vote. This fall much
the same situation has arisen, Judge
Richards, of Clyde, is a candidate for
his second term and Judge Brough
of Toledo, is a candidate for his first
term. At present two of the judges
of this court are from Toledo, and if
Judge Brough is elected all three of
them will be from that city the other
counties having no representation
whatever on this bench. Without say-
ing anything disparaging about Judge
Brough, for he is a fine gentleman
and a good judge, it does look as
though counties like Williams, ought
to center upon an outside man so
as to have one of the three judges of
the court of appeals from outside the
city. We are sorry that two such ex-
cellent men are competing for this of-
fice, as it would be a pleasure to sup-
port either of them under ordinary
conditions. One of them will be elect-
ed as there is no opposition on the
Democratic side for this office. It is
up to the voters, but it looks as though
the situation as outlined here ought
to be carefully considered when voting
for this official—Bryan Press.

Hon. Chas. C. Cass has won the
gratitude of the people of the State
of Ohio not only by his work in plac-
ing the Cass Highway Law on the Sta-
tute books of the state, thereby dou-
bling the mileage of new roads and
reducing the expense of other roads, as
well as reducing the expenses of the
highway department \$60,000 annual-
ly; but he has rendered invaluable
service in introducing the measure
which authorizes the common pleas
courts to determine the sufficiency of
initiative and referendum petitions.
This measure makes practically im-
possible the manipulations of such
petitions and minimizes the possibi-
lity of the vicious politicians thwarting
the will of the people. Mr. Cass has
many other items to his credit in the
record of his first term in the State
Senate and deserves to be returned to
that body by a unanimous vote in or-
der that he may continue the good
work he has begun.

The statements in regard to the
Workman's Compensation Act which
are being made by the Democratic
press are misleading and untrue. At-
torney General Turner said in the
presence of a number of Wauseon
citizens, Friday morning, "There has
been no change made in the Work-
man's Compensation Law under the
Willis administration, but there has
been some change in the results ob-
tained, for instance in 20 months un-
der the Willis administration \$4,642-
\$33.20 were received in premiums as
against \$4,182,732.09, in 34 months
under Harmon and Cox. \$4,421,548.43
was paid to injured workmen in 20
months of the Willis administration
as against \$1,802,187.20 under Har-
mon and Cox. Interest received un-
der Willis' administration in 20
months amounts to \$210,615.21
against \$73,338.45 received in 34
months under Harmon and Cox. The
amount invested in bonds under the
Willis administration was \$3,808,660.
99. During 34 months of Harmon-
Cox the amount was \$450,996.50.

"After the war what?" is a ques-
tion that may well be asked by every
American workman whether he
works on a farm, in a store, a factory,
a railroad or any other place. One
way to arrive at a safe prediction is
to consider what were the working-
man's conditions before the war. Keep
in mind that up to October 3rd, 1913,
(the date of the passage of the Un-
derwood Tariff Law) the country was
in a fairly prosperous condition, af-
ter that date millions of men were
thrown out of employment entailing
a wage loss of many millions of dol-
lars every month. Manufacturing es-
tablishments were entirely closed
down or running only one fourth time.
Thousands of dollars were raised to
provide work for the unemployed,
soup kitchens and bread lines were
the order of the day. The high cost
of living increased rather than di-
minished. Then came the European
war in August 1914. "War Orders"
followed and the present prosperity
based upon the destruction and car-
nage that has swept all Europe for
the past two years and more.

The war will end, and when it ends
under which system will the Ameri-
can workman fare the best, under the
free trade of Democracy or the pro-
tection of American workingman
and American industries. A vote for
the Republican ticket is a vote for
protection. A vote for the contin-
uance of the Democratic party in power
is a vote for the return of the con-
ditions existing after the Underwood
Tariff Law went into operation.

HON. NELSON E. MATTHEWS.

People like to know what their re-
presentative in Congress does aside
from voting on the measures and ques-
tions which come before the house;
for it is upon this record of service
rendered that a constituency base their
estimate of the man who represents
them in Congress. Mr. Matthews' re-
cord is one of which he may well be
proud and one which compels the ap-
preciation of every voter in the Fifth
district.

He was absent from roll call but
seven times during the last Congress
and there were 110 roll calls, this in-
itself is a record not often paralleled
and seldom if ever exceeded. But aside
from this he made personal visits to the
various departments in the interests
of constituents from the district, suc-
ceeded in obtaining 33 increases of
pension; ten of these claims had been
pending so long that the back pen-
sions amounted to \$950.00; secured
settlement of two claims for reim-
bursement of expenses of last sickness
and burial, twenty-one widow's ac-
crued pensions paid to widows to date
of soldier's death secured one original
invalid pension, and one increase un-
der the general law. In addition to
these pension claims he has been suc-
cessful in having the Pension Com-
mittee act favorably upon and report
out ten special bills for pensions.

He introduced and secured passage
of bill for new Post Office building at
Napoleon, also bills providing con-
demned cannons for various places in
the district and has kept two claims
before the war claims committee un-
til he has secured their payment. It
shall be included in the Omnibus
Claims bill.

These are only a few of the high
spots in Mr. Matthews' record. He
has been busy all the time and he has
not been working politics for his per-
sonal interests, but doing all that
one man possibly could do in and for
the interests of his constituents.

Nelson E. Matthews should be and
will be returned to Congress from this
district. The nation and this congres-
sional district need just such men in
Washington.

COLONEL HARVEY FOR HUGHES

Colonel George Harvey's declaration
for Hughes is significant of the trend
of reasoning among men who think.
Proclaiming for protection as the domi-
nant policy necessary to American in-
dustries, Colonel Harvey has in mind
the value of the home markets and the
figures of the home wage scales. He
wants both supported by legislation
bearing directly upon them.

Colonel Harvey is a Democrat and
the undisputed original "Wilson man."
Yet he considers the Republican party,
under the leadership of Mr. Hughes,
the best instrument for obtaining
needed protection. Only a sincere
man, and one who foresees the dan-
gers confronting the business men and
industrial workers of the country fol-
lowing the close of the European war
could bring himself to break away
from former political affiliations and
align himself with the candidate
whom he believes best equipped to
meet the emergency that are sure to
arise.

Assuming that Colonel Harvey has
visualized the situation accurately,
and even granting the election of Mr.
Hughes, Ohio Republicans still have
their work cut out for them. As Presi-
dent Mr. Hughes must have a con-
gress wholly in sympathy with protec-
tive principles, and it is up to the
Buckeye state to get busy. Herrick
will be needed in the senate and the
house will yawn for every Republican
it is possible, through hard work, to
send to Washington.

The situation calls for indefatigable
activity until the polls close on the
evening of Nov. 7.

After Harvest--Prepare For Winter

Make Your Fall Shopping One of Pleasure and Profit
Here is The Receipt:

- (1) Make your way to Fulton County's Big Department Store.
- (2) Observe carefully the large assortments offered you.
- (3) Make special note of the real value giving prices that prevail.

- (4) Note that the goods offered are all of reliable quality—at this point we know your enthusiasm will be ripe.
- (5) Mix in some judgment in your selections and buy your fall needs.



SUITS For Fall

That Fairly Beam
With Style

There's a certain charm to the new Suits we are showing
that is not found in other lines.

An exclusive touch here—a clever creation there—and a
quality thru and thru that will meet with your approval.

In all—this gathering of beautiful Suits is typical of our
well-earned reputation as the style store.

Suits \$12.50 to \$24.95

Sense and Style in Shoes

The Footwear covenant existing between each member of
the family and this store binds us to deliver shoe comfort, shoe
quality and shoe style at eminently fair prices—thus these
Fall and Winter shoes of sense and style.



Through their attractive and
distinctive features our shoes
promote home happiness—the
happiness that true shoe value
brings just as it always has to
our friends the public here.

Ready for all the family with
shoes of sense and style.



We Can Supply
Your Needs in
New Fall
Millinery

Florence

The original and only absolute smoke consum-
ing stove on the market to day.

The Wonder of The Age

No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt! No Clinkers!
The Greatest Heater and Most Economical Stove
ever Invented. It is truly a Marvel Among Heat-
ers.

Burns everything, Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Slack
or Wood. Everything Consumed.

Buying one of these stoves is an investment—
earning money all the time. It is not the original
cost of a stove, but it is what it costs to operate
it that counts.

See the Florence before you buy your Heater.



SPECIALS in the Housefurnishings Dept.

Fancy Jardiniers—Ivory finish—large size Regular \$1.25 sellers. By a special
deal we can offer these Saturday at .69c

Japanese Hand made work baskets—at a very special price—we have them in
three sizes at 10c, 15c and 20c

Aluminum Salt and Pepper shakers and Toothpick holders—with weighted bot-
toms can not upset. Set of three in box Saturday at 19c

Closing out lot of small hardware—All 10c sellers, while they last at 5c.

Carpet Stretchers, Cork screws Tack pullers Pliers, Cleavers, Hand vises, Ice
Picks, Steak hammers. These are all useful articles, better pick up some of them while
you can.

No. 9 heavy, solid Copper Wash Boilers— at \$3.98

No. 8 Wash Boiler with heavy metallic bottom at \$1.25

No. 8 Heavy side Copper Bottom Wash Boiler at \$1.75

No. 9 Heavy side Copper Bottom Wash Boiler at \$2.00

Long handle Fire Shovel—very heavy at 10c

JUST RECEIVED One Car Hand Picked Michigan Apples

Assorted Varieties—Nice Clean Stock

The Baldwins and Greenings are especially nice
and good keepers. To the best of our knowledge
this grade of apples will be much higher.

Let us supply your wants at

\$3.75 PER BBL.

Brigham, Guilford & Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

LAYING HENS

Feeders of horses, cattle, sheep and
hogs have claimed for years that
these animals must be fed a "balanced
ration." Special attention has
been given to balanced ration for
dairy cows. By this is meant that
one food constituent should not be
fed in excess, while another is lack-
ing for the upkeep of the animal's
body. The protein must be in a cer-
tain proportion to the sugars, starch-
es and fat in the food. Now the hen
comes in for her share in this scienti-
fic feeding.

Ten times as many eggs were pro-
duced by hens fed a well-balanced ra-
tion as by those given only corn,
wheat and oats in an experiment con-
ducted by the Ohio Experiment Sta-
tion. The balanced ration consisted
of three parts by weight of corn and
one part of wheat fed twice daily in
the litter, and a mash mixture of two

parts meat scrap added to two parts
ground corn and one part bran fed in
self-feeding hoppers.

The 21 Barred Plymouth Rock pul-
lets in each lot received the same
house space and treatment except for
the difference in feed. The test pe-
riod lasted for 140 days.

The hens given the balanced ration
ate more feed, which cost about 50
per cent. more than the ration of corn,
wheat and oats. However, they gained
more in weight and produced ten
times as many eggs, making a net
profit while the other lot was kept at a loss.

Don't wait till you see your neigh-
bors tulip bed next Spring to wish
you had planted one yourself. Get
your bulbs now.

25-6-c WAUSEON FLORAL CO.

MENTAL ATTITUDES

Whenever you go out of doors,
draw the chin in, carry the crown of
the head high, and fill the lungs to
the utmost; drink in the sunshine;
greet your friends with a smile, and
put your soul into every hand clasp.
Do not fear being misunderstood;
never waste a minute thinking about
your enemies. Try to fix firmly in
your mind what you would like to do,
and then, without violence of direc-
tion, you will move straight to the
goal. Keep your mind on the great
and splendid things you would like to
do; and then, as the days go gliding
by, you will find yourself unconscio-
usly seizing upon the opportunities that
are required for the fulfillment of
your desire, just as the coral insect
takes from the running tide the ele-
ments it needs. Picture in your mind
the able, earnest, useful person you
desire to be, and the thought you hold

is hourly transforming you into that
particular individual. Thought is
supreme. Preserve a right mental
attitude—the attitude of courage,
frankness, and good cheer. To think
rightly is to create. All things come
through desire, and every sincere
prayer is answered. We become like
that on which our hearts are fixed.
Carry your chin in and the crown of
your head high. We are gods in the
chrysalis.
Elbert Hubbard.

Wabash Railroad

TIME TABLE

	WEST BOUND	EAST BOUND
No. 53 5:07 p. m.	
No. 147 5:02 p. m.	
No. 149 5:22 p. m.	
No. 54 5:32 p. m.	
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